THE TRIBUNE

The Copyright Question. The New World Inbors to convict us of inco distency on the Copyright Question, in that we have republished the works of English Authors em. and I reprint it from the Knickerbocker or I do not steal, because I violate no wish of and do on edition of Bryant's or Longfellow's Poems without the consent and to the pecuniary injury of to-morrow collect and publish in a volume Barry

Greeley opines that to copy a work by an Eng-

guilty of the same misdemeanor.' The Editor is at unfortunate in this assertion. Time was when he and ourself agreed most heartily and acted together most cordially on this question One of us has since changed ground entirely, but whether impelled by 'interest' or some nobler me tive, we shall not undertake to say. At any rate we have never written a line but on our own sidof this question; and, although our name is too lumble to be found on the petition of Americas Author, for an International Copyright, we do not believe it is within the power of any 'interest' to swerve us from our early and steadfast convictions of justice and honesty. We could wish we had more company in this resolution.

MAGAZINE is not so strong in its array of contriors as Godev's rival work this month. J. R. Lowell, Wm. Wallace, Mrs. Embury, Mrs. Stephens and Robert Morris are its strongest names Its engravings are the better, however. With the next number Rev. R. W. GRISWOLD becomes the Editor of this popular Magazine, and we centideatly predict that in his hands it will become even more valuable and popular than it has yet

F Goney's LADY's Book for June, containing original articles by Miss Sedgwick, Mrs. Sigourney, Miss Loslie, Mrs. Hale, Mrs. Embury, N. P. Willis, &c. &c., has just been received by Israel Post, 88 Bowery.

IF THE LADY'S MUSICAL LIBRARY for June a large and fair work-has just been issued by G.

IF LITTELL'S MUSEUM OF FOREIGN LITERA-TURE for May, containing articles on Miss Burney's Diary and Letters, Writings of Thomas Fuller, &c., has been received by G. L. Cury, 155

TPOLAND, Historical, Literary, Monumental and Picturesque, No. 3, has just been published at No. 13 Pine-street. Its execution evinces a decided improvement on the previous issues.

THE COMPLETE WORKS OF C. DICKERS, No. 20: THIERS'S NAPOLEON, Nos. 15 and 16;

SEA-TALES, (Cooper's.) No. 10, and

SIX NIGHTS WITH THE WASHINGTONIANS, NO. 2, have just been issued by G. L. Curry, 155

NEW ASTOR LIBRARY.-We are gratified in being able to state that the newly projected li-brary, which has been some time in contemplation, is about immediately to be carried into effect under auspices of John Jacob Astor, Esq., whose munificient gift of \$400,000, including a grant of land as the site for the erection of the building in Lafayette Place, has been already appropriated. So not be a commencement august well for the future success of his desirable enterprize in the cause of literature, and it will doubtless influence many subsequent patrons to acts of corresponding liberality and public spirit. The services of Mr. Cogswell, a gentleman of well known crudition and scholarship, have been secured as librarian, and he is now actively engaged in the preparation of the voluminous catalogue, collating it with those of the principal libraries of Europe, &c.

[Langley's Advertiser.

NEW-YORK DAILY TRIBIN 2 FOUR DOLLARS A YEAR.

BY GREELEY & McELRATH.

VOL. II. NO. 39.

NEW-YORK. W

ASSOCIATION: Or, Principles of a True Organization of Society.

A Meeting will be held at the Hall of the FOURTER Assistation, 411 Broadway, on Friday Evening at 8 o'clock. formation as to the progress of the doctrine in Europe ill be given, and a description of the celebration of the universary of the birth-day of FOURIER, in Pars, with French, will be read. Friends of the cause are invited to

The January, February and April numbers of the DEMO-ATIC RENIEW, and the April number of the Boston Attending Industry from our pen.

The June number of the Democratic Reviews will con-ain an article which we particularly recommend. The July numbers of the Boston Quanterly Review and the Diat, will also contain each an article. The subject of that of the former will be an examination of the tendensy of the world to Association, &c. The subject of that of the

practical explanations for two or three articles. der to give some idea of our views upon Reigion. A great many persons, who have heard of fidelity or Irreligion is connected with them, and that in the end we shall come out and attack Religion. We must do away with this false impression. Our Doctrines are also confounded with those of Owen and Fanny Wright, to which they have no resemblance, but from which they are as distinct as day from night. The best proof of this is, that both those persons have violently attacked

There are a great many ardent-minded men in Society engaged in the work of Reform, who are otent only on combating, on tearing down or dehall, but as we wish to offend no Class, we

s that shallow infidelity, that superficial doubting riticism, which denies without ever affirming the subject to be able to separate Sectarianism from Religious Unity, and the abuses of Fanaticism from true Religion, sweeps away at one brush a belief in all those mighty problems,—such as the su-Universe,-to which the Human Race have so long lung and with sach an abiding force. There are a great many strong-feeling Minds which, -sickened at the duplicity, hypocrisy and sectarian conflicts which exist in Society, but not seeing the causes of division and strife,-proscribe and denounce en tirely the Religious Sentiment and Religion. is the external manifestation of that Sentiment. gent impartiality which would lead them to separate the abuses which are so often committed in the name of Religion from Religion itself, and see that a Social Order can be established upon the Earth, in which, with the aid of a thorough, universal Education and the Social Elevation of the whole Family of Man, the Religious Sentiment an expand and bloom in all its purity; and Truth and Unity with their Harmony and Tolerance, replace Hypocrisy and Exclusiveness with their Antipathies, Denunciations and spirit of Discord

and Proscription. deepest, most universal Sentiment in Man: it is work of art, which completely exhausted the powthe attestation of the Tie which exists between ers of the artist. He lived to finish his work and him and God,-the proof that he is a link in the then died. So I was told. It is impossible for mighty chain of Creation, that he has an indemighty chain of Creation, that he has an inde-pendent function to perform in the Universe, and of art. On its completion the man would have is a cooperator with God in some way in main-taining the Harmony and Order of the Whole. As and is fleeter than the fleetest. She skims the Friendship leads Man to commune with his fellow Man, so the Religious Sentiment leads him to commune with God and his universal Harmonies, and to feel that the whole Universe is his home, and not alone the speck of earth that he is now, for a saloons neither tremble nor swing as they hang,

brief space of time, inhabiting. We believe in the Immortality of the Soul. (It is one of the leading features and an essential part of our Doctrine; we are ashamed to have to state that we believe in it, when it is in fact one of the main principles on which our system is based, but as a great many prejudiced or misinformed persons suppose the contrary, we must state our be hef explicitly) In all his works Fourier has devoted a considerable space to this great question: he has proved it scientifically, which serves as an auxiliary confirmation of the revealed proofs which Religion furnishes as. He brings seven orders of scientific proofs to demonstrate it, which he does fully and beyond all possibility of denial. They are very valuable, as they will convince those persons who, from opposition to Religion, reject the great dogma of Immortality. When we have finished our descriptions of the Practical Organization of Association, we shall enter into some explanations of the Immortality of the Soul and other questions of a high order. As we may not have space to do so for some time, it has been decided by the FOURIER ASSOCIATION to give a Series of Lectures at their Hall for some Sonday evenings to come on the subject of the Religious Foundation of Association and its relation to Christianity.

We believe that the various sects into which Christianity is divided, contain each more or less of its universal Truth, but not all of it. Christianity is, in our conviction, superior to any one of them isolatedly. They are fragmental expressions of the great Whole, which must be united. We It Home Lengue Cash Tailoring Retable in humans. The subscriber has opened a new Cash Tailoring Establishment at 14 John-street, and a new Cash Tailoring Establishment at 14 John-street, and a new Cash Tailoring Establishment at 14 John-street, and cashiners in manufacture, of superior style and finish and variety of colors, to which he invites the attention of those who wish to encourage our own manufactories. Also, sa perior West-of-England wood black and tancy colored Clotts and Cassimeres, and a great variety of fancy Vest lings, extra rich black Satins, &c. of the best quality, all owhich will be made up low for cash, at short notice, in the most fashionable style, under the direction of Mr. M. Gaylord, (late of the New-York Cash Tailoring Establishment in Fulton-street, whose practical and mechanical abilities as a cutter are universally acknowledged.

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established; let Education be universal; let the Mind be elevated by the great Truths of Science,

will arise in all its divine purity and beauty,-the that free competition in Religion gives a life and petition in Trade and Industry gives life to the but it is the life of Conflict and Anarehy, which increases Activity only to produce Discord, Fraud,

Injustice, and ultimately Dissolution. Religious Unity cannot be attained so long as the frightful discrepancies which now exist in Society are continued. There is no Unity in Eduis neither truth nor justice in the political comreial and industrial operations of Society :- and ustice, how can it be expected that Religious

"Agriculture, Manufactures and Foreign Commerce, are the true source of the wealth and power

As all Nations have equal rights and each may claim equal advantages in its intercourse with others, the true theory of international Commerce

Either the intercourse must be reciprocally beneficial, or a sound policy, and a due regard to the highest interests of our Country, demand that

To Sir Cristopher Wren, whose name as an armore than four hundred feet, whence to contemplate the Emporium of the mistress country of the den, the miniature of the world, appears as a child's toy, a depicted may, a beautiful panorama. The mystic queen, her princes, nobles, dignitaries, rich and beggars, appear of digit size. The mitried Bishop as he walks the tesselated pavement; Peel, Melbourn, Wellington, O'Connell, as they move, appear as the figures on a chess board .--The hall, abbey, churches, palaces, houses, gar-dens, rivers and waters as the parts of the Christmas toy which a child spreads on the carpet. The ess than the size of Whittington's cat. Even the head of Sir Robert Feel, the patriot statesman of purest mind, is but of walnut size. How insigniant, how worthless then is the body of a man which can be thus diminished, while creases in value and consequence. Peel's greatconfounded his enemies and drawn from their ranks friends to himself. He presents an anomaly in egislation-a politician, no he 's no politician; a statesman not taxing the poor, but the rich, himself in the greatest degree. The efforts of this last patriotic movement will be felt for centuries, The efforts of this and Peel's name will ring through the world se long as there are chimes of bells to ring a merry

grounds, where trees are planted as the men were marshalled at the battle of Blenheim. I have admired the exterior walls and interior painted ceilngs and decorations. I have ranged through all clined in cabins of ships and steamers from fairylike to splendid in gorgeousness, but never was, on water, in such a floating palace as the Hudson steamer, the magnificent South America.

ne foreign land I have seen a wonderful Hudson with scarce a ripple, without noise, and barely leaves a track behind. No cloud of smoke blackens the sky or shades the path she leaves .-She neither reels, dips nor tosses. The frosted lamps which soften the lights of the palace-like and their flames point steadily to one point, as she moves without jar or trembling on her course.berths state-rooms, cabins, salson and gallery of pictures, while I choose to sit on deck, milder moons emparadise the night,' to think of men and measures, and catch glimpses of the flitting scenery. We approach the Highlands; the hills are at our side, now past, faster than descrip-tion. Four hours are passed on deck in contemplation, and the same time in sleep, and the im-mease space of one hundred and sixty miles are passed, and one is refreshed and invigorated, in-stead of being fagged out and exhausted. Let John Bull roar and frighten the Chinese, let him butt down the walls of Pekin, and paw up all the treasures, and throw up, as dust, the dellars which have been coined by the South Americans and Spaniards for centuries, and the Yankees have paid for tea, but give me a moonlight passage over the Hudson in the steamer South America. Of the other steamers I would not speak disparag-

The 'Smallow' may twitter and chirp on her way;
The 'Ealloon' up the Hudson may put ;
'South America' beats them each day,
'DE WITT CLINTON' has cried out 'enough.'

The 'Troy' is the length of a city,
This vessel of bricks moves along.
For her there's no Homer, 'tis pity,
To praise her tall chimmes in song.

When the Govinor again I shall see,
I'll tell of this beautiful ride;
Of this beautiful steamer which, free,
Goes twenty miles 'gainst wind and tide.
JNO. TAURUS.

GEORGIA GOLD .- The Milledgeville Journal states that persons who follow the pursuit of dig-ging for gold in that vicinity have of late been much stimulated in their labor in consequence of the handsome profits they have in many instances reazed. It is said that in the neighborhood of Dahlonga, there are from fifteen hundred to two thousand pennyweights found daily. At one mine on Battle Branch there was lately found one lump worth, it is said, one hundred and twenty-eight dellars. It is supposed from present prospects, that there will be at least \$300,000 to \$400,000 realized in that section from the pursuit within the present year. The late success in this business is frawing the attention of many others to it .- [Balt. American.

New-York Dailly Tribung. - A few copies of the first valume complete, bound and for sale at this office.

more of office than of principle he concluded "to go in on the loud" for flat-footed Loco-Focoism. on this Foundation of Dismion, Discord and His friends, therefore, excused his former direlittle probability, however, of his ever being Govthe last stages of consumption. The editor of the Alton Telegraph, who was at Ma S's, place of residence a short time since, says he found his health precarious in the extreme - that his voice was so far gone as to be scarcely heard across the room, and that there was no probability of his be ng able to address the people prior to the August

impression. Joe D. has a great hold upon the regards of the people of Illinois irrespective of party considerations, and well he may have, for far-sighted, faithful and economical Governors we been followed, our noble State instead of debt of eighteen millions preying upon her perity and energies like an incubas, would swindled the people out of a million and a half of dellars, gone irretrievably; but an infatuated L paid no heed to the voice of wisdom and common sense Gen. D. is a plain, practical, honest man, of strong mind, and great firmness and good sease. He is just the man to take or people of Illinois have any regard for the presperity and honor of their own beautiful Prairie State, they will place him there without regard to

party considerations. to excite much inquiry and interest here. The absolute necessity of a Protective Turiff to our interests in the West is fast coming home to th ninds of all thinking men. I am glad to see the "Tribune" devoting so much attention to this matter, and I wish its articles on this subject, so eminently practical pungent and common sense, could be read by the whole people. Yours, &c.

The Nassan Royal Gazette of April 20, con tains a note of the judgment pronounced by the Justice, ordering the liberation of the Creole negroes. It was furnished by the Chief Justice himself for publication.

The grounds of his decision are set forth by the

conveying away the property of another with the intention of defranding the aware of it, and of converting it to the use of the taker; that there must therefore be proved the use of the taker; that there must therefore be proved the convergence of the proved the convergence of the taker; that there must therefore be proved the convergence of the proved the convergence of the proved of the convergence of convergence, and did not stake the horse with the intention of stealing it, but merely to the purpose of convergence, and did not stake quently convert it to his own use.

That nothing can be more clear than that the laws of one country or state cannot justly bind the subjects of mother independent country or state, and that therefore if the salt independent country or state, and that therefore if the salt independent country or state, and that therefore if the salt independent country or state, and that therefore if the salt independent country or state, and that therefore if the salt independent country or state, and that therefore if the salt independent country or state, and that therefore if the salt independent country or state, and that therefore if the salt independent country or state, and that therefore if the salt independent country or state, and that therefore if the salt independent country or state, and that therefore if the salt independent country or state, and that therefore if the salt independent country or state, and that therefore if the salt independent country or state, and that therefore if the salt independent country or state, and that therefore if the salt independent country or state, and that therefore if the salt independent country or state, and that therefore if the salt independent country or state, and that therefore if the salt independent country or state, and that therefore it the salt independent country or state, and that therefore it the salt independent country or state, and that therefore it tha

piracy at sea.

That the American Consul having stated that he half been mable to obtain any evidence against the prisoners from the persons now resident in Nassau who were on board at the time the Creole was taken possession of by the slaves, and having therefore requested that the trial might be postposed till be could communicate with his government, in order to move it to send to Nassau the crew and passengers of the said crew and passengers, upon which the Consul grounded this application, and wishing to comply with any request made by that gentleman, would certainly have granted it, could they have entertained any reasonable apposition that credible evidence could be brought to convict the prisoners of piracy, but that it only one of the examinations, that of Mr. Lightner, did there appear any evidence whatever of any piratical proceeding on the part of the slaves.

Mr. Lightner states that he had seen them, break open a

tions, that of Mr. Lightner, due there appear any whatever of any piratical proceeding on the part of the staves.

Mr. Lightner states that he had seen them break open a trunk and take out some money, and take also wearing apparel; but, in the first place, that examinating was taken or parte by the then American Comoil, neither in the presence of a British magnitude nor in the presence of the prisoners, that Mr. Lightner states only that some of the prisoners of this vessel; and thirdly, that the examinant was one who signed the protest of the 7th of December last, at New Orleans, a protest notorious to every one in this community for its gross inisstatement of lacks; that under these circumstances, as it appeared to the Court that it was very doubtful whether the witnesses named by the Consul would be sent here at all, and that even it they were, the prisoners could not be convected of prisary, knower refuctant the commissioners were to refuse compliance with that gentiemarishes, they did not think they could with any degree of justice consent to commit the prisoners to any farther confinement, and must therefore order them to be discharged.

THE DEATH OF A BIRD .- One of the admired nightingales we spoke a few days ago of having been invited to hear, sang itself to death, one or two mornings since. The two were in separate cages, suspended one in the porch, the other in an adjacent room. They appeared to be engaged in a trial of their musical powers, and were exerting all their strength, rattling their wings, ruffling their feathers, jumping about their cages, varying and swelling their songs, until the whole air sefilled with the sweet volumes they uttered. they continued for some time, when one of them fainted away and died. His little heart seemed tainted away and died. His little heart seemed to have swelled with the spirit of song antil it bursted, and his soul pussed away. It was truly touching to see the sweet warbier die thus, in the midst of his song—and it was not wholly unnatural to indulge a faint idea, that so sweet a vocal strain did not end with the little bird.

[Richmond Compiler.

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GEORGE MICHELL.

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